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FURIOUS ATTACK TO-DAY BY WARSHIPS AT SANTIAGO

Siege of Santiago to Continue Until the Spanish Fleet is Annihilated=-Troops to Land.

Secretary Alger Calls for \$54,000,000 for War Purposes=-Particulars of Captain Sigsbee's Important Capture Off Cape Maysi.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The World's Port Au Prince special says: The American fleet has again attacked Santiago. Three thousand insurgents are attacking the city on the land side.

BIG BATTLE YET TO

Echo of the Santiago Bombardment --- Schley Located Batteries.

PORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA, June 2.—On board Associ-the harbor. ated Press Dispatch Boart Dandy, Port Antonio, Jamaica, June 1.—(Copyright by Associated Press.)—For one hour yesterday afternoon the Massachusotts, Iowa, New Orleans and the Viven, of Commodore Schley's squadron, exchanged shots with the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera, and also with the land batteries guarding the entrance to Santiago de Cuba, beyond which the Spanish fleet was hiding. The engagement was the first which has occurred between the two naval forces and was but a prelude to the ser.ous work the latter part of the week. No attempt was made by the American commander to bring on a general engagement, it being his boon noting as commander of this desire to locate the batteries on the hills above the harbor brigade. Last night an order came send the clork punches the amount on the and to determine the position of the Spanish forts.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Commodore Schley left the Brooklyn for the Massachusetts, on board of which battleship he remained during the fighting. At 1 o'clock a signal to form a column was hoisted on the Massachusetts, and the New Orleans, Iowa and Vixen fell in in the order named. The Massachusetts steamed slowly until about five miles it was his opinion that the volunteers west of the harbor entrance, when she turned toward the

When about 5,000 yards off she turned east again and bore down on the harbor, the New Orleans being close up and the Iowa half a mile behind. The flagship increased her speed and was soon running through the water at the rate of ten knots an hour. She drew closer to the batteries, and to the anxious watchers on the other ships, it seemed that she never would open fire. When, however, she leassed the harbor entrance by 500 yards, a great cloud of smoke further south burst from two thirteen-inch guns in the after turret and two shells rose over the hull, one af them striking the Spanish flagship. Christrobal Colon, full and fair as she lay at her anchorage, and the other falling close alongside. Two gans on the forward turret were then fired, the shells exploding threw up great jets of spray close to the Colon. All the shore batteries took up the challenge and began a demand is sold. The store is so rushed feels as he does. There are numers that rapid fire on the Massachusetts, but she was soon beyond their range, and the batteries thereupon turned their guns on the New Orleans, more goods. Customers stand at the cheap. It may be weeks before the man This cruiser had been instructed to pay attention to the batteries and difficulty as much as possible, and she had obeyed instructions. Credit cards are issued to the men by of days.

The New Orleans' first shot located the large battery on the hill above Morro. It flew straight into the fort and must have caused much damage, as a great cloud of dust and debris was flying in the air. A couple of more shots sent part of the walls of Morro flying in the air. The New Orleans fired rapidly and extremely accurate. Every shot she fired made trouble for the Spanish. The Iowa came next and like the Massachusetts devoted her attention to the ships lying in

GOSSIP AT CHICKAMAUGA.

Promotions of Culver and Wells-How the Volunteers Get Supplies.

OHIOAMAUGA PARK, May 31 - | the Captains The captains are charged | 000. (Special Correspondence to Republican) up on the regimental Locks with the -Col C. B Hunt of the 1st Ohio has ing his regiment to Tampa and making Col Culver the acting commander. Col Wells is the ofore temperarily in command of the 5th. Telegraph will make this news old by the time this letter is published but there is something to follow which the telegraph will not carry When Col. Culver went over to confer with Col. Hunt the Ohio man said that would go home when the time of culistment was up and not before. He says that if Spain's navy should be sunk tomorrow the volunteers would be still the boys. Stamps are on sale. Stamps are needed as garrison troops in Cuba, Porto Rice and the Philippines. As a statement "broke," so he used his credit and bought of opinions this is valuable, since it a dollar's worth of stamps. Over the many chances for observation and from a cepted. The next step can be imagined man of acknowledged good judgment Fifty stamps buy 20 glasses of beer. The soldiers here feel that they will broil An order has been issued limiting the

Not a man from Company H is in the

to the oth. A commissioned officer is in than to leave them where enemies could

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"No — 5th Illinois Infantry. \$1 The regimental exchange officer will issue goods to the amount of one deliar to the alguer of this car. algner of this car. "I hereby authorize the regimental command to deduct one dellar from my

next pay.
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Lemons and cranges go faster than any thing else. Canned fruits are very popular. Tomatoes are still on the shelves unsold. There is a story told on one of sold at the exchange. The poor boy were comes from an experienced officer with way is a canteen where stamps are noher all summer and then broil some more amount of stamps sold to one man to $10\,$ cents' worth.

Major Colladay's trouble stands just where it it did last week except that he A new store has been started. It is a | tendered his resignation. He thought regimental store or exchange and belongs it better to take things in his own hands charge. He is called the "exchange offi- possibly manipulate them. The whole cer." Everything for which there is a regiment regrets that Major Colladay that every new and then it is necessary be has withdrawn his resignation and to close up and send to Chattanooga for means to fight but camp rumors are counter in crowds four deep. Credit is ter is taken up by the war department at limited to \$7 in the case of a private. Washington and it may be only a matter LEE MAINE.

PLAN OF ATTACK.

CAPE HAYTIEN, HAYTI, June 2.-The Havana papers publish a dispatch from Madrid declaring that the Americans intend to attack Santiago by sea, while the insurgents are making an attack by land to cover an effort to land reinforcements at Guantanamo, east of Santiago.

THIS BULLETIN CAME EARLY.

CAPE HAYTIEN, June 2, 9 a m.-A decisive engagement is expected to take place at Santiago.

CALL FOR OVER \$53,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- The Secretary of War has sent to Congress a request for appropriations amounting to \$53,879,358 for equipment and maintenance until Jan. 1, 1599, of 75,000 volunteers recently called for by the President. The items ore as follows. Pay of volunteers, \$14,009,881. Subsistence of the army, \$5,147,177. Quartermasters' department, \$2,500,000, horses for cavalry and artillery, \$1,000,000. Barracks and Quarters, \$1,500,000 Transportation, \$14,000,000. Clothing, \$13,000,000. Miscellaneous, \$132,-

OREGON TO JOIN SCHLEY'S FLEET.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, June 2.—(Copyright Associated Press) - Advices from Port Antonio to-day say that Commothe man on pay day. The card reads as dore Schley has been notified by the Navy Department that the battleship Oregon, the cruiser New York and another cruiser with two colliers have been sent to Santiago.

TROOPS TO TAMPA.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 2 -The Third Pennsylvania, First Illinois, Fifth Maryland and Sixty-ninth New York infantry left Chickamauga today for Tampa.

HOW DOES HE KNOW?

LONDON, June 2 .-- The Spanish Ambassador here contends that the Cristobal Colon is the only important Spanish warship at Santiago.

A TIP GIVEN OUT.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- It is officially stated at the navy department that Commodore Schley's bombardment of Santiago was merely an initial step in the general movement and that no report is expected from him till this is a reomplished. Inference from this is that his attack on the forts at Santiago was merely to develop the defensive strength of the

NOT QUITE READY.

TAMPA, June 2.—It can be stated positively that no troops have left here yet for Cuba.

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Porto Rico should he taken before the stratugy board suffers an attank of buck fever on account of the Cadiz fleet.

The Spanish gunboat that is guarding Cavice is manned by Dowey's mon and is commanded by one of Lie officers.

If some of our American statesmen had have blown up the finet for fear of being forced to occupy foreign territory.

The surprise planned by the Spaniards | Cuba in force, and the task of subduing has not yet been fired off. It is well pre- Blanco is not likely then to take many served, however, as it is bottled up as weeks or days. thoroughly as Blanco Is.

The stupidity of Ahab was never equalled until the American statesmen who oppose the nuneration of Hawali came into public view.

Spain is now practically without a fleet and it has only been 30 days since the war began and the most remarkable feature of it is that all this has been ascomplished by the American navy with a total loss of one man and no ships.

It is said the Spanisids of Havana have been thoroughly convinced that Dewey's fleet was utterly destroyed in the conflict in Manila bay. Such asses should be made believe that Weyler has invaded this country and taken Weshington.

General Miles will probably not take his trunks to Ouba but he has decided to take several typowriters. This is probably due to a desire to keep up with Wey-

Once we had it "go west and grow up with the country." The chances are that this will be reversed and a multitude of Yankees will go east after the present war to grow up with the country.

The Columbia, the United States cruiser now undergoing repairs as the result of resent collision, is not the "gem of the ocean" referred to in the song. Until her sides are remaited she will not out much ligure as gom.

by Admiral Sampson was considered a rad should and the enthusiasm gath triding affair it has been developed that grad several new recrits into the ranks. by crawling into the Bantiago harbor The hombardment of Havana about this time would cause the Cadiz fleet to run into some French harber for protection.

From Porto Rico to the Nicaragua canat 1s 1400 miles. From Nicaragua to Hawall is 400 miles and from Hawali to the Philippine Islands is 4500 miles. With have been jogged along not fester than these points in possession of the United at a 20 gait, but now that the weather is States this country will be in good post- warmer the horses will be put to their MOREHOUSE tion to enforce the Monroe doctrine in this hemisphere without reducing it to the uncertain problem of a flat.

Representative Allen of Mississipply who was one of the most emphatic howlurs for the recognition of the present Cuban government and who wanted war so badly is in rather a delicate position owing to the fact that his congressional distriot has not responded to the call for troops with the same alsority that obsractorized the sonator's vocal organs. A few days since he jounlarly remarked that his state stood ready to furnish all the officers for the volunteer forces called ous. This remark led to the disclosure of the fact that Allen's district has not furmished a single man in response to the president's nall.

Porto Rico's Turn Near at Hand. St. Louis Globs-Domocrat: There is wisdom in the policy said to have been narred upon to make the invasion of Porto Rice some simultaneously with or follow closely after the invasion of Cubs. gossip about wickedness than engage didn't form in squads and drill. The only objection that can be urged in it. mesines this plan now is that it will di clim is not quite forcible as it seems.

Outy a small land force, probably not seems than 5000 or 10,000 men at the outsets like the finest confee but is free from all injurious properties. Grain-O alds digestion determined the force of this confermal seems. After the fortifications at a studies, and children, as well and transfers the new of the seems o

son thinks this could be done easily—the few thousand Spanish soldiers, who would be driven into the interior, would be too demoralized to do much fighting. Sampson's fleet wauld be free to engage in this work immediately after it opened a landing for the invading army in Cuba. While the conquest of Porto Rico would be easy, it is necessary that it should take place before the Spaniards are entirely driven out of Cuba. The United States needs Porto Rico for strategie, humane and other reasons, but if Spain gives up the contest before we get the island it may remain out of our bands until the in witable rebellion of its inhabitants against Spanish authority two years, ten years or twenty years hence compels us to intervene, as we have had to do in the Cuban case. We want Porto Rice in order to atrengthen our detenses on this side of the Atlantic, and as the opportunity for its easy conquest is open to us at this moment, and may not remain open many weeks longer, reasons of humanity

considerations in dictating that we shall isize it at once. Cubs is the prime cause of the war but in capturing Porto Rico before the conquest of Cuba is entirely completed we do not delay the latter work. After a landing is made at one or two points in Cuba Sampson's fleet will be at lefsure to turn its attention to the other island. In fact, after the capture or destruction of Cervera's ships, which may reasonably be expected in a few days, both Schley' and sampson's fleets will have very little to do around Cuba, and can be utilized in conquering Porto Rico. Only a comparatively small force of soldiers will be needed for this task, and these can be spared. It is absolutely essential that Porto Rico shall be in our hands when Spain's collapse comes, and this will be tolerably certain to come when Blanco's been situated as Dewey was they would army is crushed. The hopelessness of the struggle will strike the Spanish mind very impresively when the Americans captur

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Lummis-Man Who Married the Moon. Munror-With Crockett and Bowie. Plerson-Among the Meadow People. Vallo-Sue Oroutt.

THE BOYS WERE OUT.

The Colored Troops Were Out Last Night-Marched Around Town.

The recruits of the colored regiment which is being formed in this city were out last night in full force. They met at NO the bendquarters in the Syndiente block and marched around the business portion of the city headed by a martial band. There were about 40 men in line and they were cheered by the people as they While the bombardment of San Juan pasted. The recruits themselves cheered that event forced Cervera to seek safety The company visited the Republican

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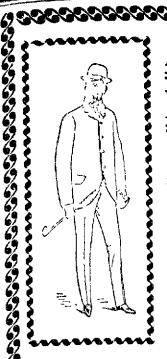
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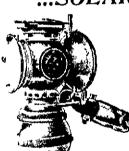
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GOOD FOR PUPILS.

Manual Training in the Decatur Schools.

#### POINTERS COME FROM DENVER

Written by Mrs. Lucy Irwin Harrington, a Former City Teacher-Endorsed by Supt. E. A.

The following letter on "Manual Train ing in the Schools,' was written by Mrs. Lucy I. Harrington of Denver, Colo., to: merly Lucy Irwip, for several years a teacher in the Decatur schools. With the letter comes this note:

Editors of the Republican:-I have been much interested in the statements given in the letter below. It seems to me that our people will be glad to think the matter over and, therefore, I asked permission of the writer to print it for their information. Is it not time that we took such action as will give this subject prominent place in our schools? E. A. Gastman.

THE LETTER.

Denver. Ccl., May 29, 1898.

Supl. E. A. Gastman, Decatur, III. Bear Friend:-Your letter was gladly the superintendent, teacher, friend I and good, and she is not 14. found in turn in you. I wonder too if the progress of any other school will aver it, make it more nearly reach the needs course, in general, has seemed to me to be very complete for all minds capable of approclating the learning to be found a books and the nature study and scien-Nothing like the grand old battlefield title work was so well done as to almost that won so much note during the late take the place of manual training so far men, daughters of club women being chellion, and now used by both the north as the wakening and training of the facuity of observation is concerned. That the side of Prof. Woodward of the Washthe world has ever witnessed under the there is, however, a field in the schools of grandest flag that cats, and just think Decatur for the training of the hand to ed out the advantage of manual training the hoys from Decatur and surrounding the use of common tools and the imple- to young men there, and I asked him if doubted.

Our boys and girls are but the outcome of all preceding conditions. They are no more alike than were their fathers or the hope of the past is realized today. their mothers. Few of them, comparacase, few have an inheritance of a genumake for themselves. Our schools have course. too long been culture conters for brains the dullard, though he were a king's son, their affection and high spirits. was not compelled to con his books, but, I wonder if they remember their teach-

an aptitude that would have reversed

tunity of visiting their friends and of orimo swells ever, we note no ebb. Is There were only nine clear days. The seeing the 50,000 soldiers in camp at it illiberacy? Ninety per cent of all con-Chickamanga. This is the opportunity victs can read and write, over 50 per cent 31st, when there was 1 56 inches. Prof. of a life time, as it is not likely there can read with ease; nearly 10 per cent Counradt's record makes the following will ever be given another opportunity to have had high sabool or college training; showing: Maximum temperature ? deis it lack of religous training? The grees on the 24th, minimum temperature Rate from Decatur only \$10 for the number of athetets and agnostics in our 8 degrees on the 7th, mean temperature round trip. Exoursion train leaves at prisons is insignificant. But of all pri- 63.7, mean maximum temperature 73 9, 10:45 a. m. Tickets will be sold on soners in America, only 10 per cent are mean minimum temperature 51.5, total Saturday, June 4, good returning until skilled workmen, another 10 per cent have precipitation 5.74, greatest precipitation the following Theeday. Do not miss an elementary knowledge of some trade in 24 hours 1.56 on the 21st, number of this opportunity to see the soldier boys and the remaining 80 per cent are day clear days nine, partly cloudy 14, cloudy and to visit the greatest battlefield of the laborers or are living by their wits. Our eight, days on which more than .01 precountry, Lockout Mountain, and other prisoners aid society finds no trouble to oppitation fell 16, prevailing direction of get positions for skilled workmen, but the wind northeast. The observer noted the poor boys who come to us and bold the following phenomena during the out their untrained hands for work or month: sth, drile and mist; 5th mist who know only the duties of clerk or accountant are hard to place; their term in prison has lost for them the confidence of ers, 19th, showers and lightning; 21 men who must trust their employes with several thunder showers; 24th, thunder valuable goods or money and the supply showers; 27th and 29th, thunder show. of untrained labor is always greater than ers.

city to which my older girl is now going son Globe.

and where I shall send Gladys also if she passes the eighth grade this year. I think Ethel has profited areatly by

the training of this year. Her book work was all done at home. I have studled with her, in fact she has dragged me through algebra and geometry in order as she said "to have me handy when it get too hard for her." We have all studied German, Gladys, Ethel and I, and enjoyed it, but the training Ethel has got in sewing and Gladys in cooking has been of so much use in our home that it quite rivals the learning of books in my esti mation. Mr. Morey, an ex-member of our board of education, gives a handsome set of works of literature to the best sight reader among the girls each year. This year fithel was obosen one of the three to represent the 160 girls in her class and she did not know until the Monday before that she must have a new light dress for the cocasion on Saturday. Of course she wanted to help the on the work. Now she has not been taught machine sewing though her hand work is equisite in its neatness. She has, however, been taught the use of the Woodworking tools and of some of the simpler machines. She declared she could run up some of the long assus if I'd show her how. I took the goods and sewed up a seam. "O! I can do that, she said, "you feed it just like a bandsaw," and we got that dress done in time.

Gladys works at a Stoyd bouch and is earning the elements of mochanical drawing—but the cooking lessons she got ach two weeks were most eagorly looked forward to. You could bardly realize how much could be taught in such a way unuse practical experience showed you. Gladys can prepare over 50 dishes, including everything from soup to dessert, ices received. I sometimes wonder if the and coffee, and she can do it well, too hearts of any of my old pupils turn in Her bread was a success, her sponge oaks any degree to me as mine has turned to light, muffins, puddings, toast all dainty

It is remarked all over town that the boys of the Manual Training High School be so near to me as that of the old Righ have no trouble getting positions, in fact, School of Decatur. All that can opnoble they are in domand. At the school of mines in the Agricultural college the of the boys and girls, that yearly enter manual training graduates are noticed its doors I jealously wish for it. The for their skill and quick grasp of everything, as one young man phrased it "the handiest fellows in the school."

The children sent there are from the very best families in town, sons of lawyers and doctors and wealthy mining noticeably present. I stood 10 years ago by ington university, St. Louis, as he pointments of household work cannot be there were any such schools for young women. "There will be by the time your girls are old enough to profit by them," was his reply and sure enough

From the kindergarten to the college tively, come from homes of oulsure and of the education of the hand should progress equally with the mental training ine love of learning. The vast majority and, like the kindergarten, will before have no future save what they must long be a part of every modern school

It you care for any further data on this alone; they are the lineal descondants of subject I know of none whose work has the old monastic schools whose pupils been more successful than Woodward's were neither fitted for nor expected to and I can imagine no better way to engage in worldly affairs. Useful work round out your long term of service in was thought quite below the considera- our schools than by inaugurating this tion of men who of right claimed and re- great reform. What a long time that selved the product of the toil of others in [18] I was a babe of two years when that exchange for their ghostly counsel. Yet superintendence began and now my child we fail in the common sense that did is a high school student. Two of the direct those old schools. The humblest chidren I taught now teach in the old child, if it were apt and eager to study, high school, Katherine McGorray and would be made much of and brought up Will Westerman. Grave Hutchison I In churchly lore, perhaps to rise to cmi- knew also in the ward schools. How nence in both church and state-while well I recall their childish brightness,

instead, was given sword and lance and or in the grade. Toward the last of

Rainy Month.

The month of May was a rainy one. Saturday, Juc 4, to give all an oppor- the speak with warning words. The tide The total precipitation was six inches. The season is rapidly approaching

I send you this year's announcement of when the girls will get up wading parties the Manual Training High school of this with an air of dreadful mystery .-- Athl-

#### THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

New Books Ready for Distribution Friday, June 3.

Sladen-ed-Who's Who, 1898. Spon & Haldane-Workshop Receipts. Ser. I-9 9 v.

Warner-Library of the World's Heat Literature, 30 v.

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC.

Abbott & Others-New Puritariem. Allen-Under the Dragon Flag. Batley-Nursery book.

Baldwin-School Management and

Bates-American literature. Brandos-William Shakespoare, 2 v. Browning, E B .- Letters; ed. by Fred-

erio G. Kenyon, 2 v. Callaway-Churm and Courtesy in Let-

ter-writing. Channing & Hart-Quide to the Study

of American History. Comstock-tusor Life

Sahool Methods.

Growest-Verdi: Man a d Musician. Dolman-Dr. Nansen: the Man and His Work.

Drammond-Ideal Lafe.

Dro-Story Tellar's Art. Elliott-American Forms: Their Con-

dition and Future. Fowler-Journal, edited by Cones. Fradenhurgh-Light from Egypt.

Guerber-Steries of Famous Operas. Hare-Guesses at Truth. Hassall-Handbook of European His-

Haupt, ed .- Sacred Books of Old and lew Testamente: Book of Judges.

Haupt, ed. - Sacred Books of Old and ew Testament: Book of Paalme. Haupt, ed-Sacred Books of Old and

ew Testaments: Prophet Issiah. Heckethern-Secret Societies of all

ges and Countries, 9 v. Hudson-Idle Hours in a Library. Humphreys-Catherine Schuyler. (Wo-

en of colonial and revolutionary times.) Imman-Old Santa Fo Trail. International Congress of Education. Proceedings World's Columbian Exposidon. 1898.

Lurned-Talks About Books. McCarthy-Story of Gladstone's Life. Matthews & Hutton-Actors and Actessus of Great Britain and United

Statos, v. 2.K. Motley-Rise of the Dutch Republic; ondensed by Griffis.

Moniton, ed-Pasins and Lamentaions, 2 v. Napoleon I .- New Lotters.

National Conference for Good City Dovernment and National Municipal league. Proceedings, Louisville, 1897. Nixon-Lowly Nazarene: Story of

Christ. Palgrave, ed .- Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics, 2d sories.

Palmer, ed .- Stories from the classic Literature of Many Nations.

Panconst-Introduction to American

Phillips-Book of the China Painter. Raleigh-English Novel. Rassam-Ashur and the Land of Nim-

Reserveit-Basays on Practical Poli-

Ropes-Story of the Civil War, v. I. Sarkey-Spartan and Theban Supro-

Shorier-Victorian Literature. Spenger-Various Fragitients. Stanton-Eighty Years and More.

Towle-Colonial Book Trine-What All the World's A-scok-Tweedle-Through Finland in Carts.

Tyriell-Across the Sub Arctics of Wilkinson-Classic French Course in

English. windt Through the Gold Fields of Ainska to Bering Straits.

Wyckoff-The Workers.

FICTION. Bardesu-Rederick Hume. Barnes-Yankee Ships and Yankee Sallors.

Chambers-Lorraine. Occuminableld....Where the I rade-wind Blows.

Daudet-La Belle-Nivernalse. Doyle - Desert Drama. Dunbar -- Folks from Dixie. Eggleston-Southern Soldier Stories. Gilder-Taken by Siege. Groy-Sweethearts and Friends. Hawkins-The Got in the Car. Hawkins-Simon Dale. Jordan-Tales of the City Room. Margueritte-The Disaster

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A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR FOWDER



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### Captured by Captain Sigsbee-Biggest Prize of the War.

due Watton, in charge of the blookeding that the Alfonso had but recently left down a negative decision in the case of fare with the defendant company, cause squadres off Havana, has received word Cientuegos and was bound for Porto J. H. Rowell vs. the Covenant Mutual an accounting and precipitate a receiverthat the big Sparish troopship Alfonso XIII. has been captured off the eastern Schley's fleet and break the blookade of coast of Cuba by the auxiliary cruiser St. chas port. It is also reported that the Paul, formerly the American tiner. The Spanish ship also had transctlantic Indignation meetings were held all over court, which is open to the complainant story told here is that the troopship tried | mails sheard for Blance and Cervera. her dirucat to get away, but the speed of the St. Paul was too great and the Al- the harbor of San Juan, Puerto Rico. focus XIII. was compelled to surronder. While there the governor of Puerto Rico The St. Paul, it is reported, fired 17 ordered its captain to take coal and supshots, however, before the Spanish flag plies to Corvera.

army. Captain Sigsber, formerly of the tured by our ships. Maine, is commander of the St. Paul. 8-pounders and four Muxims.

## 1300 DELEGATES

PEORIA, ILL., June 2,-There were 1800 delegates altogether who attended the Probibition state convention which clused tiday. At 8 o'closk there was a conference of 860 county chairmen and secretaries and local workers, which is said to have been very practical. Many valuable suggestions were made. At the executive committee was appointed, consisting of Oliver W. Stowart, chairman; Alonyo E. Wilson, scoretary; Dan R. Sheen, George W Gere and Hale Johnson. announced that he would take the streng

Comet Bioyele Lams, 40 cents. Doca-

## PROF. INGLIS

throughout Illinois. For many years he regret that he will no longer make his Rebling. Miss Rebling wore an elegant doued. was principal of the public schools at residence in this city. Greenville, which was also the home of

Comot Bioyole Lamps, 40 cents. Decatar Gun Co.

# Frank Wildes, to be advanced five num-

bers; Cartain Joseph B. Coghlan, six al dialogue and exhibitions of Greek statnumbers; Captain Charles V. Gridley, uary. In part third a vocal sole will be As Walker, nine numbers; Commodore gather 200 people will take part. Edward H. Wood, ten numbers.

New York Wedding.

shursh. Bishon Potter officiated,

Continuous good going Saturday morn- and Messrs. Alexander and Park. ing at 3:19, arriving at Chattanooga Cunday morning at 3.03 and good returning | Sular Gas Lawp. Decatur Gun Co.

KEY WEST, FLA., June 9.-Commo- | It was believed in the blockading fleet Rico. Another story was that she was endeavoring to steal into Santiago past

The Alfonso E III. has recently been in

It is not the Spanish cruiser Alfonso, There are 1800 Spanish soldiers aboard XIII. although it is valuable, being the Alfoneq XIII. She also carries a worth, with its cargo, perhaps \$1,000,000. egreat amount of supplies for the Spanish | It is the richest prize that has been cop-

Naval experts say the Spanish orules The ship is one of the flootest on the At- is worth in sale not less than \$500,000, lautic She has a record of SE.5 knots. while the government gives a bounty of She is classed now as a steel suxiliary \$100 for each prisoner captured, which finient to repay him for the hardships he ex-confederate, and the ceremony was the steamships of the Spanish transatlan- the Maine was destroyed in the barbox tic line. She was recently armed as an of Havana. Admiral Sampson as com- eral soldiers, General Grant expressed displacement is 5125 tons. Her length is part of the prize money, which will is office from so distinguished a confed ing taken up by idle people. 414 lest 4 luches; her beam 493 feet, and amount to \$80,000, equal to one-half of

> and to and including Tuesday. Fare for the round trip \$10 .- 2-dtd

#### WILL LEAVE DECATUR.

Baldwin Starr Appointed Traveling Auditor of Central Union Co.

been appointed traveling auditor of the cal to keep right on organizing and would young man. Miss Notilemann is one of Central Union Telephone Company, with then be ready when there was a call and that city's most beautiful, worthy and morrow night resign his position as in getting in the army if he had a combook reoper at the Citizens' National bank. The position with the telephone company last reason of the convention the state is an excellent one. It is a high responsible situation for so young a man and is one which commands a handsome safery. are the states of Obio, Indiana and Hilnois, it being the business of the auditor some time. Mr. Timeher thinks that with to visit the incal exchanges and check up the finances. Mr. Starr will leave Saturday on a short vacation and will be in Chicago next Thursday to assume his At any rate he will continue with the or-

Baldwin Starr is a graduate of the High school and also of the Brown Business college. For the past two years he has been bookscoper at the Citizens' National bank and has held that position and performed his duties at the bank in IS NO MORE, and performed his duties at the bank in a highly creditable manner. During his business career he has conducted himself Reception Follows the Houry-Rehl-SPRINGFIELD, ILL , June 2.-Prof. in a manner which has won the confi-S. M. Inglis, state superintendent of publicance and respect of the business men lic matruction, died last night at a sani- with whom he has come in contact and at Kenesha, Wis., where he had who believe that he fully deserves the been for the past four wooks. He suffer-him. Baldwin has in Decatur many ed a stroke of apoplexy lass year. Prof. friends, both business and social, who, Inglia was well known as an educator although pleased at his good fortune, will

At the Opera House Tonight. Lieutenant Governor Northcott. Prior The ontertainment to be given at the to bis election as state superintendent the Grand opera bouse tonight under the diprofessor had charge of the normal at rection of Madison J. Lee will be partici-Carbondale, Ill. He recently married pased in by 800 people and will be one of Miss Bumbarger a teacher of Charleston, talent in the city for some time. Part formerly of Greenville. She was his sec- first is made up of readings, vocal soles and many instrumental selections by the best musical talent of the city. A special fanture will be the mock wedding which will be given by the little children, none Promotions in the Navy. of whom are more than five years old. The groom will be Everett Penhallegon where they will visit the bride's sister WASHINGTON, June 2.—The preside in the groom will be Everett Penballegen and from there will go to Evansville, and the bride irns Martin, the wonderful dent today sent these nominations to the Haby Martin of Charleston. There will Ind., at which place they will make their senate: Navy-For advancement for also be numerous attendants and the home. Mr. Houry is a butcher and one meritorious conduct in battle, Captain ceremony will be performed by little Mil-

Part second will nonsist of mythologic six numbers; Captain Nebamlah M. sung by Mrs. Anna Berry Templeton and Dyer, seven numbers; Captain Benj. P. shere will be several drills, a sourf drill, Fifty Guests Entertained by Mrs. Lamberton, seven numbers: Commodore leaf drill, flag drill, hoop drill, clover leaf drill and grand drill in which alto-

NEW YORK, June 2.—Mrs. Harr Le- give "The Spectre Knight" at Turner leading and most enjoyable social affairs Gos ado Conner and Therefore Freilinghuy- half on the avening of June 8. This will of the summer. The house was beautisen were married this afternoon in Grace be a boundt performance. The cast for fully decorated throughout and the lawn the opera new includes Mrs. E. K. Bunn was provided with chairs, cushions and Miss Callie Rich, Miss Lillian King. The Illinois Control will sail tinkers to Miss Lillian Stephone, Miss Lena Martin Mrs. Fannie Sedgwick.

## SPANISH SHIP AND TROOPS COVENANT MUTUAL CASE

### Decision of Lively Interest to Scores Col. W. A. Stone Named for Goverof Decatur People.

just doelded were instituted at many points. It is claimed that 18,000 policy

the circuit court is without jurisdiction be sustained and the bill dismissed. that a section of the revised statutes under which the company operates is uncon- preme court.

BLOOMINGTON, June 2 .-- Judge stitutional. It also declares that to grant Myers yesterday at Bloomingbton handed the prayer of the bill would be to interbrought by the complainant on behalf of under section 20, of the act of 1898, this a number of old policy holders in the de- bill cannot be enterteined. The question fendant company who had their assess- of the constitutionality of the law of ments heavily increased to March last. 1898 may be passed upon by a higher the state and suits similar to the one for the constraing of his contract rights.

ceeding is probibited by section 20, chapholders are interested in the matter at ter 28, revised statutes, and that said section is not subject to constitutional ch-In his decision Judge Myers says that jection, and adds that the demurrer will

in the case, unless it is prepared to hold 2 Captain Rowell has announced that the case will now be taken direct to the su-

## FRED D. GRANT

CHICKAMAUGA PARK, GA., June ment consists of eight 6 took gons, four friends here good booty, but not half sut- George A. H. Harris of Rome, Ga., an Missionary Ridge. The Alfonso XIII is the fastest of all sudured with his officers and men when witnessed by a large concourse of prople, auxiliary cruiser. She was built at Dum- mander-in-chief of the American fleet in great satisfaction that he should have the

erat, and when the caremony was ever a great shout went up, the first man to shoke hands with and congretulate the distinguished officer being Major J. L. AMERICA eral Lee when he surrendered at Appocruiser. Her gross tourage is 11,690; will increase the value of the prize to 2.—General Fred D. Grant took the cath mater. The scene was one unique in the her length, 535 feet 5 inches; her beam, 2600,000. In the division of the spells yesterday as brigadier general and the history of the country, and the incident 63 feet. She has two propellers and can Captain Sigeben will become richer by ceremony was one of intense interest. Steelers and can captain Sigeben will become richer by ceremony was one of intense interest.

> There is a good don't of worthlessness witnessed by a large confourse or propie, in which were ex-confederate and ox fedwhere there are no fish.

In making your plans for work, always berton in 1889 by W. Denny & Bros. Her Cuban waters, will receive one-twentieth privilege of assuming the obligations of calculate upon two-thirds of your tic no-

Engagement.

announcing the at proaching wedding of

Charles Pritchett and Miss Anna Nottle-

mann of Niantic. The ceremony will

goour at the residence of the bride's par-

mony. Mr. Pritchett is a member of the

telmann, one of its most successful mer-

Large Attendance Expected.

State Secretary B. S. Tyler of the state

Grain Dealers' association, has received

many encouraging replies from the invi-

tations sent out to the meeting of the as-

ecolation in Decatur on June 8 and 9, and

the members of the association are an-

ticipating the largest meeting ever held.

An invitation has been extended to E. S.

Fursmen of El Paso, who had charge of

the corn exhibit at the World's Fair and will also have charge of the exhibit at the

Parls exposition, and to ex-Governor Fi-

fer, to address the meeting. No replies

have yet been received but it is fully ex-

pected that one of the gentlemen will be

ldea Given Up.

There was some talk of arranging for a

big Fourth of July celebration in this

city, but the idea has been dropped. The

A business meeting of the Sons of Veterens will be held at the Guards' armory.

Released From the Poor Farm.

The incare man who was sent from

the asylum at Kankakee to the county

poor farm, was released yesterday. He

thought he was a count. The man was

not evenly balanced, but he was greatly

improved, so he was allowed to leave the

Collecting Their Dues.

The members of the finance committee

of the Alumni society are making an

effort to collect from all the members the

annual dues of 25 cents to belp defray the

expenses of the reception to be given to

the graduates this year. Those who have

not paid their dues can leave the money

Died in New York.

Attorney Buckingham today received a

telegram from Mrs. Vesta Torrey stating

that her father had died in New York

Cauton Decatur Lodge No. 19, P. M's.,

will meet at the I.O.O.F. hall at 8

Solar Gas Lamp. Decatus Gun Co.

The ladies of the North Main street

Woman's exchange will open an intelli-

gence office in connection with the ex-

change. All persons who wish to em-

ploy help and those desiring a situation

at Armstrong Bres. glrug store

o'olook this evening,

are invited to call.

Pritchett-Nottlemanu-Cards are out

#### TINCHER'S COMPANY.

The Organization of Picked Men Will Continue and Wait for a Cali.

W. H. Tincher is still continuing the ents, June 9. Elder E. A. Gilliland of organization of his company of picked Clinton, formerly paster of the Christian mon. He now has 38 who have signed oburch at Niantic, will perform the cerethe roll and he wants to get a full company of 196 men. Mr. Tinoher in speak. firm of Pritchett Brothers, hardware ing of the formation said that he intend- merchants at Niantic, and is an excellent that he felt there would be no difficulty any of good picked men. So far he says he has the very best men. They are all citzions of Decatur or Macon county who are willing to go to war. He says that he has some who are well up in military taining, among whom is Jee Hurley who was a member of a Chicago regiment for a good appearing company and men who have a knowledge of military tactius he will be able to go to the front before long. company and have the officers elected and the men organized ready to move when the call comes.

### GONE TO EVANSVILLE.

ing Wedding Event.

Rosene E. Rehling, of this city, and matter was discussed by several of the Charles J. Houry of Evansville, Ind., merchante and a canvass was made. It were married yesterday afternoon at 4 was found that most of the business men o'clock by Key. W. F. Gillmore at the wanted to close their stores on the Fourth Grace M. E. parsonage. The couple were and give their employee a holiday so that attended by Miss Maily Grindoland Lou the question of a celebration was abandid also Miss Grindol. Immediately after the ceremony the party were driven to the home of the bride's mother, corner of second floor, at 7:50 c'olock this evening. Wood and Webster streets, where a four All members or those eligible to member course wedding supper was served. Miss ship are invited to attend. Geraldine White presided at the table. The deparations in the gining room were of smilax and roses. Among the presents received were a handsome silk umbrella from W. R. Sornges and a set of soild silvar spoons from the firm and employes of Linn & Struggs, where Miss Rebling has been one of the most popular calculadies. The couple left at 7:30 for St. Louis.

#### AT CARDS.

Mrs. Theren A. Powers entertained a party of 50 ladies at cards at her home in north Decator this afternoon. The The Decatur Musical Company will cocasion will be remembered as one of the hammocks. Luncheon was served by

Comet Bicycle Lamps, 40 centa. Deca-

# The court bolds, finally, that this pro-

nation with the anti-Quay forces.

## SENATOR QUAY WON OUT

## nor by Pennsylvania Republicans.

only somblance of a contest in today's Re- nated for secretary of internal affeir. publican state convention was over the Galusha A. Grow and Samuel A. Daven bead of the ticket. Colonel William A. Stone, member of congress from Alle- Portor for superior court judge. ghany, won on the first ballot. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia was a good second. Congressman Charles W. Stone of Warren brought up the rear. The fight was practically closed yesterday when outlou to a successful issue, 11edges ears.

Colonel Stone was his choice. Mr. Wanamaker was distinctly an anti-Quay candidate and his backers claim hat his vote represents the sentiment throughout the state against the organization of which the senior senator is the hand. Charles Stone is a friend of the enator and declined to go into a combi-

For lieuterant governor Senator J. S. Gobin, commander the chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was nominated, striction of immigration.

HARRISBURG, PA., June 2.-The General James W Latta Was 10 name. port for congress at large; Judge William

The platform approves the councien the president and congress in the conduct of the war and demands vigorous prote. Senator Quay advised his friends that est support to that end; rejoices with the nation on the navy's brilliant recording the present war; demands increased naty and adequate coast deienses, urges to. peartive necessity for construction of the Nionragua canal; advocates the construction of water way communication of the Ohio river with the Great Lakes and the Great Lakes with the scaboard, and restfirms the doctrines of protection and to-

## **GETS THE COAL**

devilop 18,000 horse power. Her arma- \$60,000, which is considered by his The eath was administered by Judge broke Into cheers that almost shook ed States district court today Judge Looks rendered a decision condemning the carge of coal of the British steamer Restormal, seized Monday as she was tryreleases the Restormal.

> You should see the Crescent Bicycle at \$35. Decatur Gun Co.

#### PERSONAL.

-Mrs. D. J. Brilley of East Condit treet is ill of pheumoma.

-H. B. Prentice of Springfield was in

the city vesterday.

--- Miss Florence Butte of Bearsdale, returned to her home.

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## Men's Blue Serge ...SUITS...

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Chairman Mice Anna Badenbausen. Vice-Chairman-Miss Mary E. Lowis. Secretary and Treasurer-Miss John

Director.-Miss Jessie L. Mills. American authors and of the great spice. The last meeting for the year will be beld next Thursday.

#### **CUR NEIGHBORS**

MAROA.

Mrs. Frances Schultz is visiting relatives in Bloomington.

Bloomington.

Miss Grace Wysong of Kenney was the guest of her parents, A. Wysong and wife, Monday,

The graduating class will entertain the to 14 have premised to go to Springfield junior class at the home of Miss Nellie to join the oth regiment and they are Barr on Thursday evening. Zola and Chester Jenkins are visiting

their grand parents at Onargo. Mrs. L. G. Adams and children, Glann and Helene, of Minneapells, arrived Mon-day and will make an extended visit with

reintives. Mis Anna Gray entertained the volunteers Tuesday evening. Refreahments were served. The solvenirs were needle books.

Miss Sadye Davis left Monday for visit with friends at Pans and will go to her home at Princeton from there.

L. T. Crowell was in Rhoomington Wednesday. Mrs B. F. Shipley and daughter, Lu-clile, returned Tucaday from a visit with relatives at Ramsey.

Miss Clara Schultz returned Monday rom a visit with Decatur friends. Mr. D. S. Anderson and wife went to

Bloomington Tuesday. Frank Ryboit was called to Ohio Mon-day by the death of his father.

Lawrence Stonebraker and family will move to Maron from Decatur in the near

S O. Jankius returned from Onargo Tuesday Mrs. C. W. Street is in Bloomington

Descration Day was observed at Marca cometery at 10 o'clock Monday, Program: Invocation, Rev. Licyd Newcomor; music, choir; recitation, Miss Edith White Charles Burrhaugh, Osuar Lusson, the Mandton H. J. Orjen, Cyrus L. Moore, Albert Shith, Edward Fiekenbinder, M. J. Honsley, William Ryan, Fred L. Highes Laborius Thomas Sein, William H. Noskiyk, William Thomas Sein, William H. Noskiyk, The solider graves were G. R. Newkirk. The soldiers graves were decorated with wresides and bouquets by 83 little gris, led by Captalo T. H. Bar and Miss Drasilla Moyer. Decoration Day exercises were held at the Ridge com-

BEARSDALE.

Miss Julie Barnes of Wellington, Kan, is thiguest of A. J. Weltmer and family. Mrs Fraik Evman and children of Le-

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ment, Ill , re visiting relatives bere. Frank Leew and wife spent Sunday with J. P. Campbell and family.

Mrs O. B Huston and Miss Flora Lebman returne last Saturday from Charles-ton, where by wont to attend the aunual state timelonary meeting of the

Sam Ritche is shipping a mixed load of stock from here today.

Memorial ervices at Boiling Springs church Sandy were quite well attended in spice of be wenther.

There will be a neighborhood piculo Thursday in more of Uncle John Good and wife. Ubic Johnnic has been a resident here for D years and his friends are onto and during the afternoon enter-tained the members of the division with grove north of the church. DILTON CITY.

Clide Stugo has quit the barber business and is sing with a orew of men from Peorla biling straw. emand in

Mrs. Pat Mivey and daughter, Cells, visited friends in Bethany Sunday.

S. A. Duggs and Sieter Mary visited friends in Bettiny Sunday.

Rev. J. O'Rerke visited in Springfield Tuesday.

Miss Lizzio Ciffin returned to Decatur

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Hon. D. P. Heler of Moweaqua transacted business fre last week.

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Sullivan Monda J. V. Burne o Suillvan has been visising his triends ere for two weeks. Johnnie Hickevielted friends in Prai-

Soveral from his attended the dedica-tion of the I. O. F. Orphans' Home at Matteon last tak.

Miss Agnes inggan returned home from Finley who she visited Miss Mag-

George Cines and family have moved in the Jenries preerty Monday. Ben Jordon we on the sick list last

J. H. Uppendal, Lewis Cook and Parry Bobbett visite in Decatur Tuesday.

OSNER. Farmers most finished panting last week. The corn a good stand, but lis-tle replanting beig necessary.

Miss Pentl Behart, daughter of Abe Bushart of Danvie, is spending the week here visiting relayer and old friends.

Children's day will be observed here next Sunday the service being held at 8 o'eleek.

Our band played for the G. A. R. pos-at La Place Monday for their decoration Director Miss Jessie L. Mills.

The work for the coming year in this also at the Long Creek cometery in the division will be a study of the great atternoon, but a wrecked wagen delayed them until too late.

The band boys are now considering the idea of holding a grand Fourth of July celebration at some available place pear here. They have received the most bearty assurance of the occupration of the community at large, so far, and feel much like going ahead with arrange-ments. Let us keep our people at home this year and have a rousing good time. Surrounding communities will be glad to appropriate their quota rather than stray off to larger places and get tired Mrs. J. H. Sterling and her mother, and see nothing but people and jags. An Mrs. Seybold, of Steubenville, Ohio, are old fashioned pionic with good speakers visiting Louis Seybold and family at and anusements will surely draw a crowd. Think it over.

FORSYTH.

Herbert Cooper is repored sick with

Mrs. May Holdernian has returned after visit with her foster mother, Mrs. Kauf

Herman Cooper returned to worken the scotion Tuesday. Mr and Mrs Frederick Riser have taken a little girl from the children or-phan's home of Chicago on trial, subject

to adoption. Several from this place attended memo rial services at different places Monday. The bloycle race on Monday was witused by a few from this place.

Farmers are mostly through planting

#### SANGAMON.

Benton Hawkins who was thrown from a wagon and injured a couple of weeks ago is able to be around once more.

Rain, rain and still more rain. The farmers are getting out of patience waiting to get their corn planted and who can blame them?

Mrs. Richard Smithon is very ill with cancer of the stemach. Her many friends hope to ree her restored to health again

Children's day exercises will be held at Sangamon Sunday morning, June 5.

Mrs. Weaver, who has been visiting Mrs. Jonnings, returned to her home in

The Sangamon school closed Tuesday There were a few visitors and the chi dren gave a short literary program. Mr Wheeler will teach the winter term again Eddie Costello had the misfortune to run a nail in his foot Sunday evening. J. W. Walker is laid up with a sprained

'Mrs Charles Swartz was slok the first of the week but is able to be around now.

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Wheat, 93; Oorn, 1075; Oats, 385. Hoge,

Cattle receipts, 11,500; market dull.

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The Appleton Case Closed This Afternoon.

> CLOSING SPEECH

Was Made This Afternoon-Thought That Prisoner Will be Acquitted or the Jury

Disagree.

SULLIVAN, ILL., June 2 .- The Ap pleton murder trial has about come to close. The final argument is being made this afternoon and the case will go to the jury before night. The case has been on trial since Monday, May 28, and has attracted a good deal of interest. It is thought by most everyone that Appleton will be acquitted or that the jury will disagree. A verdiet will likely be reached tomorrow morning.

## **VOLUNTEERS**

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., June 2 .- The lilinois volunteer troops have not yet been naid by the state for their services as members of the Illinois National Guard before they were mustered in by the government for the good reason that there is no money in the state treasury which can be berrowed.

But the taxes collected this year will hegin to reach the state treasury next mouth, and then the soldier boys from Illinois will be paid. Adjutant General Reece attated last night that all the muster rolls have been made up and that the Illinois volunteers will receive their pay from the state about July 1, which will be the earliest possible date at which the necessary funds can be secured.

#### The War Revenue Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- In the sen ate the consideration of the war revenue bill was resumed. Senator Butler (Populiet of North Carolina) addressed the seuate. The responsibility for the delay of the passage of the measure rests, said he, upon those who placed in the bill provisions that have no place in the revenue

Senator Butler charged that a majority of the senate had been unduly influenced on the question of the issue of bonds. On the demand of Senator Gallinger that he he more specific. Senator Butler said that 99 per cent of the money raised by the Republicans during the last presiden tial campaign was contributed under contract that certain legislation premoting interests of trusts and monopolies would be ensoted.

The house committee on appropriations reported the deficiency bill carrying \$17,- have you come in and let the suits talk for themselves. 840 for the Cuban, Philippine and Porto Rice campaigns, submitted yesterday by Secretary Alger. Representative Cannon asked that debate he limited to 80 minutes, with a view of getting the measure before the sonate in time for it to become

In the committee of the whole Repre sentative Cannon explained the policy of the committee on appropriations to hold back the general deficiency bill until practically the close of the session, in order to eatch up all items that may develor as necessary. In the meantime the pres ent bill is orgent and had been reported for present consideration because its ikama could not walt upon the general de floiency bill. Incidentally he estimated that the appropriations already made on ecount of the war and likely to develope as assential, injuding the first six months of the coming fiscal year, at \$300,000,000, provided it abouid continue a year. He added that the hundred thousand dollars of money called for by the urgent defi ciency bill is absolutely necessary to be put into the hands of an official within a

teen delegaes were present when the state convention of the middle of the road Pouulists was called to order. The opening ession was postponed until the afternoon

WANTED—Salesman for reliable Chicago house. Must understand the handling of canvassers and give reference. Ask for been at Arcade Hotel.

June 2-dia\* SPECIAL NOTICE—About two weeks ago I haned two books to a Decatur lady whose name I cannot now recall. I would be pleased to have the books returned to me as soon as possible.

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#### Bargain Iciday

\$1.00 Boys' Hats, 49c. A great big purchase of Boys' Vine Straw Hats at about half price--a fortugate trade transaction-en ables us to offer at the very begin-ning of the season these hats which

are positively worth 75c and \$1.00 at the extremely low figure of First Cloor— Near Main Entrance

Bargain Iriday

\$2.98 Duck Jackets, 25c. Women's Duck and Crash Summer Coats sold at \$2.98-about a dozen left.

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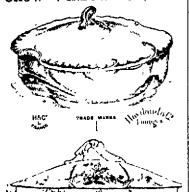
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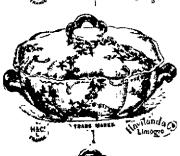
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Ague MALARIA

from the hu-man tenement "Sonor Capitan," each murmured, as the cantain took their hands. The TASTE

frankly clung to their soft flugers, but to Iowa people, they were "foreigners," Boy looked curiously at the two wom-

en, her long, here legs giving her the Is everything in Wall Paper. appearance of a turkey hen, and they returned smiles as soft and meaningless as cotton batting.

sl, si!" she corrected, in a puzzled tone.

cheap as old styles are sold elsewhere. We have the latest designs, the newest araderic in the bend of her cropped

"Oh! this one fourteen, too!" rewith a quick movement she rolled up

the other's yielding arms.
"A baby!" exclaimed the astonished and neighbors left there. "Hoops were just coming in, and I never had a set, group that had formed about them, and said Adelaide, regretfully. It was like the young mother looked up, and nod-ded and smiled. The elder laid her the Children in the Wilderness remem-

his heel.

so cute.

Somehow, Boy wished she could cover

herself with calico from crown to sole, and she pulled at her skirts as if to

"Sevadra mucha bueno," continued the politic Mexican woman, patting

Doy's mortified and shrinking shoul-

der again. "Hanged if she ain't out here canvas

for them; I've thought that ever since

they was here that day, lookin' at you

"Well, they did lectioneer some, didn't they, mother?" admitted the cap-tain. "But I'd never taken him, if ha

hadn't been otherwise recommended.

Why, he went over this road with Beale and Whipple when they surveyed it,"

and straddling the saddle, he rode off

down the train. Away behind, a cloud of dust kept him in touch with his drove

of cattle, and now he galloped off, more

for the sake of "being a-doing," than

from necessity. His heart swelled with

pride at his plethoric wagons; at his

well-conditioned ox teams; at Boy, just

now running alongside Buck and Bar-

ley, and guiding them with a stick laid

over their yokes; at Tige, the faithful

dog who lay every night on watch at

his wagon tongue; at the big cloud of

That day, the Robinson train began to string adventure upon the line that

stretched from the Iowa bottoms to the

Rio Colorado. Hitherto, the read had led through

comparative civilization, but now all

was uncertainty. The first indication of the change was the character of the

soil, and the tendency of vegetation toward dwarf growth. These grew

toward dwarf growth. These grew more noticeable day by day. Then

SEVADRA RODE AT THE HEAD,

the oxen slowly tramped and turned their ouds, and the sun grew hotter and

hotter, and the desert nearer. What-

ever there was of irritability in individual temper, now began to show itself. Two of the men quarreled; an-other shouldered his pack and set off

alone; the captain swore once-he who had never before used an oath. The

drove grew uneasy, with wayward

was trouble about the night watch.
One day, Boy found a tarantula, a

great swelled, poisonous creature, which ran after her on the tips of his

hairy toes. All these were signs of

Then Zunl, and the Navaio country.

Still, in its large provision and equip-

ment, the train was aristocracy a-travel. How kind the Zuni, how wary

and taciturn the Navajo. Also, white

women were scarce-very senree; and

one day, as they stopped at the Zuni

pueblo for a ten days' rest and recupera-

tion, a young American trader came

down to the camp. The eldest daugh-

ter, Adelaide, brought out the flowered

footstool, and, in spirit, he knelt upon

it. with his hand upon his heart. Who

could blame him, young and lonely as he was? Yet how selfish and thought

less is youth, that, for the sake of its own yearning, it could bind a woman down to life like that, as if with thongs.

The captain swore again, and the blonde

trader sighed, and took the hint, vet

retired. Adelaide threw her worsted

over her hook, and made another loop

The child who were moccasins ahead

of time, got cacius thorns in her feet,

what should come

in her crochet.

dust, betokening the size of his herd.

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All the way from '52 to '66, "the plains" were scattered with emigrants—people going from what they knew, to what they did not know. Between these points stretched a line strung with adventure-with suffering by drought, starvation, the hot and cold of climate, and the porson-tipped arrow; with smiles and tears and throbs of fear and hope. As if one might make a bouquet of such things :- here a purple greedof-gold, and here a crimson joy, and yet again, a passion posy, pied and specked, and changing o'er with color; the whole remembered to-day like a clot of experience lying upon the breast of memory. An emigrant ox train of '58, then, Gee,

Buck and haw, Barley! Trainping feet, and creaking tokes and groaning wheels; drivers with faces set to the west; a laughing child, climbing in and out of wagons; un-houneted women, knitting or sewing, or idling the time away; the captain, riding up and down, like a king pacing his dominions. How

blithe, how gay, such a life." "Senor, take the Beale and Whipple route; new route, senor. No cattle yet travel this way and eat all the grass," urged the commandante at Albuquerque, his heart set on having as many traveled roads as possible leading from the city. "No fighting Indians, capitan; Navajo very good, just now, and no Apache at ali."

"What do you say, Boy?" larghed Captain Robinson, bestowing a fond glance on the bare-legged, crop-haired girl at his side. Her face had the shifting fire of opals gleaming in lips, and cheeks, and eyes—just a little fourteen-year-old, raised on the hog and corn of the Iowa river bottoms.

"Whatever you say, paw," she answered, her teeth flashing white between the parted lips. "I'll go with you, no matter which way you take, you

"Ah, will you!" laughed the captain, placking her ear. When he rode out of town to the camp, her two bare feet were in the stirrup he had given up to her, and her hands clasped his arm. Sometimes she rode behind him, and often half upon the neck of the roan horse, Lucy, who was well accustomed

On the outskirts of the town they galloped into "Camp Comfort," as they had called it all along the way. Various conveniences, such as camps did not usually boast, were scattered round; an old-fashioned rocking chair, with arms, stood by a cast iron stove; a young woman, just budding into co-quetry, knitted a bit of bright worsted, Ith one foot displayed on a flowered footstool; the smallest child, in anticination of what was to come, flirted about in a pair of idealized moccasins, They had seen no ladians, yet, and the real moccasin was a thing of palpitating

The white-hooded wagons, tongues award, were drawn about the center In a circle, and a restless, low and longdrawn, composite bellow, which was aggestive of great things in hoofs and horns, drifted in from an elusive point of compass-from overhead, or underneath, as far as the unaccustomed listener could judge.

The captain adjusted his env critically tle," he thought. "My fortune will be banked or laid out in leagues of land the motion of travel. Days and days, by another year. Five hundred head of blooded cattle, and in California nothing but miserable. blg-ho med, wild things that roam the valleys and mesas! I shall quadruple my money!"

Boy sprang to the ground as lightly

as a rubber ball, and dropping the reins on old Lucy's neck, the Captain swung down from the saddle.

"Father," reproved his wife, "don't helfers and straying steers, and there you see we have visitors? As near as I can make out, they are the wife and daughter of that Mexican who was out here yesterday trying to make terms as guide."

Two Mexican women sat smilingly by the camp stove, also one, yellowing into a withered middle age, the other with rich adolescence creaming her cheeks.

stains of their corn husk eigarritos and nmuable allowances must be made.

"Shake hands, Boy," said her father. "Muchacho?" repeated the elder woman, inquiringly. "Ah, muchacha,

styles, and offer you free our head and the pressure of her weather-

turned the older woman, in surprise." 'This one married one year; at home, one little,—little,—" then hesitating, the reioso off her head, and placed it in

bering Egyptian fleshpots. hand on Boy's shoulder: "In Mejico,

jacks and bacon—they were in the des-ert now—Boy listened to the conversation with attention. "Paw, what is a comet?" she asked, afterward, striving to keep step with his strides.

One morning, at breakfast of slap-

"Watch to-night, and it's that thing you'll see in the sky," he answered. So she lay awake, and saw a strange presence. It was round like a face, with flery hair strained off its cheeks and forehead, and streaming away across the heavens.

"Adeluide, are you afraid?" she whispered, her nose just above the covers.
"Well, a little; they say it means

"Menns what?"

"Some say trouble; some say the end of the world."

"I ain't afraid of it; paw and maw'll take care of us," returned Boy, boldly. Thus do fathers and mothers seem to children to stand between them and even the end of the world. What a pedestal of confidence for a human being to occupy!

Yet, in spite of her boldness, wher

night came again, Boy shuddered.
One day, the oxen having laboriously ing for Sevadral" said the captain, and he burst out laughing and turned on toiled through sand to their fetlocks, these people, with the sun shining in their faces, passed a square, miled en-Nevertheless, when, a week later, the cavalrade took up its march, Sevadra, closure. Leaning from his horse, the captain read the inscription printed with an alert eye and fringes on his mule stirrups, rode at the head.
"It's the influence of them women upon an upright head board. father," accused Mrs. Robinson. "You'd never hired that guide if it hadn't been

nalked at his stirrup:
"S-a-c-r-e-d, sacred," she spelled, "Sacred to the memory of the Catman family." Her father touched her shoulder, and with her foot on his, she sprang



to his pommel, where he clasped her tight with one arm. Then the wagons filed slowly past, and every driver, and all the other men and women of the train, read the epitaph, and looked with serious eyes ahead. Their experiences were sobering them rapidly. Neverthe-less, they told each other encouragingly, the Outman family, murdered by the Tontos, were simply unfortunate. Why, look at this Robinson train-and the Oatman train was one wagon. "Who was Mr. Oatman?" questioned

Hoy, her head against her father's

He ran lightly over the history in reply-the treacherous visit of the Indians to the lonely camp; the sudden attack; the murder of the parents and infant; the braining of Lorenzo; the cuptivity of Olive, the oldest daughter and little Mary Ann. He impressed upon her the difference in their own circumstances, yet he felt her shrink as it were, into his flesh, and involuntarily he pressed her closer.

What did we come for, paw?" she whispered.

"Come for? Why, Noy, the valleys of California, where you shall be a mil-lionaire's daughter some day, I hope," he replied, almost gaily; for that purple greed of gold was always blooming before his eye, even along the endless stretches of glistening sand. Yet what was his desire more than another man's -the desire to better himself? Inspired by it, men run over the earth like ants.

One day they discovered the bones of a man.—of all paths along this track-less way, that they should have followed in his footsteps!-and by his garments and his pack they knew him. It was the man who had shouldered his effects, prowling, and started on alone months before. How had he endured the solitude and the hardship to this point? Great heavens! the buzzards that wheeled and slowly passed through the air like floating flakes of smut.
And then the Indians appeared, by

twos and threes, stunted, ill-favored creatures, who are beans and drank coffee by the camp fire. Such a fire, made of old "buffalo chips," and dried cactus trunks. Now and again, too, several of the cattle were missing. Once, in an effort to regain them, the men brought home a pony, an untamed, pinto thing, with wild eyes, and pink nostrils, and then Tige, the dog, came in with an

arrow through his hind leg. They passed through a fringe of hills, and the way was rocky and bad; the precious cattle were enger-eyed, and growing gaunt by that time. And then, the Colorado River! How majestic its sweet flood; how full its green banks; how rich and suggestive its promise To those longing eyes, it seemed like "the swelling of Jordan."

The Mojave Indians were there, of

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Robbed the Grave

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject is carrated by him as follows:
"I was in a most dreadful condition. My gave a lingering, backward glance as he skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken tougue coated, pain continually in back tongue coated, pain continually in tack and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters;' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bettle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks and am own a well man. I know and cried for shoes. Every heart, in some unexplained way, began to look back to Iowa, and to love the old friends weeks and am now a well man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug Race Clothing Mfg. Cd



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onties, for their villages were just on We other side, but they were at peace with the government, and there were no more dangers of any kind to be feared, thank God!

"Paw," said Boy, and the captain noted how tall she was growing, and how rounded out and plump, "paw, these are the Mojaves, and they had the Catman girls in captivity, didn't they?" "Yes, they did; but they bought 'em from the Tonto Apaches," he replied, quickly. "And what was that verse little Mary

Ann cang when she was dying over there in the chief's tent?" Boy persisted. Strange how that bloody history clung to them all.

The captain paused a minute, then drew the brim of his hat over his eyes,

ns he repeated, in a husky voice;

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"How tedhous and thateless the hours
When Jesus no longer I see.
Sweet prospects, sweet birds, and sweet
flowers.
Have all lost their sweetness to me."

It had been his old mother's favorite hymn, and now to meet with it here, under such circumstances!

That afternoon one detachment of fighting Indians drove off the cattle larded a mile below the camp, and another appeared suddenly in clouts and war paint, in the mesquite bushes round the wagons, and clouds of arrows filled the air. They retreated from the field, by and by, when their chief fell, draggong off their slain—for though their use had been a surprise, it had recelved a warm welcome but the cattle had faded away like mist, and these white people seemed at the mercy of the savages who had chosen to show themselves enemies.

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Public notice is hereby given that the City
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apply to the County Board of Macon county.
Ill., at its June meeting, 1998, for permission and
authort y to extend its line of airest railway
wost from the intersection of the Wathash Railway gracks with West Main street, in said
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the proporty known as the Cobb property.

THE CITY ELECTRIC

May 23-d10

RAILWAY COMPANY.

HARRISTOWN.

A Japanese lectured at the Harristown 16-17-Ti Christian church Monday night. Miss Etta Cooper is no better.

George Connelly of Springfield visited relatives here last and this week. G. C. Waldorf was in Decatur Tues

G. W. Waldorf has painted his residence in Harristown. Remis Muddell of Decatur visited rela-

tives here last and this week. Assessor John Bartwick, a Harristown township will probably finish this week.

W. B. Dunkle shelled at the Switch last

Mrs. Samuel Walder of Decatur visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Park entextained friends at her home one mile south of Harristown Tuesday.

KIDGE SCHOOL CLOSED.

The Ridge School closed a two months' term of school Friday, May 27. The day dawned bright and beautiul and at noon friends and relatives to the number of about 50 gathered with well filled basices about 50 gathered with well filled bankets at the school house, where a bounteons feast, fit for a king, was served and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The ruom was appropriately descrated with reference to Descration Day, and a fine program was rendered. The day ended in showers, which, by hastening the visiters home, somewhat shortened the program, but altogether a very happy day was spert by all, and teecher and friends narted, wishing each other a long and parted, wishing each other a long and

LILLIE CLARE, Teacher. yetlow shoes this summer.

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#### Administrator's Sale.

Additional States Additional States Additional States Addition County, In the County Court of Macon county, June Term, A. D. 1898.

Albert H. Cope, administrator of the estate of Chrissa Devore, dieceased, vs. Virgit Devore, Fedella Devore, Mury Cleghorn, Reliza Herwer, Jasper Mison, Chara Wilson, George Wilson, Chara Wilson, George Wilson, Chara Wilson, George Wilson and Jane Wilson—Petition to rei roal estate to pay debts and assign dower ann isomestead.

George Wilson and Jane Wilson—Fettion to red roal estate to nay dobts and assign dower and homestend.
Public notice is horeby given that I will on Wednesday, the 6th day of July,

A: D. 1898,
at the north doer of the court house, on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, County of Macon, State of Illinois, between the hours of ten (40) o'clock p. m. and five (5) o'clock p. m. of said day, beginning at two (2) o'clock p. m. of yellow the public will be said court entered at the June term. A. D. 1898, thereof, soil at public gale at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the Collowing described hand, to wit: Commencing at the center of the northese and the southeast quarter (4, o) of section statemen (16, ) township six tone (16) north, range two (2) east of the third Grad Pine (16) in the county (40) are fine, thence east five (6) chains, thence west two (2) chains, thence west two (6) chains, thence west two (6) chains, thence of beginning, situate in Macon County, Illinois. The terms of the said said to be cash in hand on the day of said.

Administrator of the estate of Juno 1-4th

#### ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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The undersigned hereby gives notice that Paul Huillier, of the City of Decaur, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, did, on the cits day of April. A. D. 1898, transfer to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of his creditors, except such as is allowed him under the exemption laws of the State of Illinois, according to the provisions of an act concerning voundary assignments.

At persons having ciatras against the said Paul Huilter as aforesslid, are hereby notified to present the same, under oath or affirmation, to the undersigned at the Olfy of Decaute, within three months from the date licreof.

Dated this 23d day of April, A. D. 1898,
Alexander McIntosh, Attorney.

JOHN B, CAMPBELL, Assignee.

#### AN ORDINANCE

Making the Annual Appropriation for the Current Fiscal Year. Be it ordained by the City Council of

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Decatur, Illinois:
Section 1. That the following sums or so much thereof, as may be sutherized by law, be and the same are tereby appropriated for curporate purposes of the City of Decatur, Illinois, to be provided for from the general revenue of said city and general taxation as bereinated specified for the facal year commencing on the first day of May, A. D. 1898, and ending on the first day of May, A. D. 1899, being the current fleed year.

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11—To Interest on Bonds

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13—To Hidewalks and Crossings

14—To Cleaning Sidewalks and Oress ngs. To Public Library and Reading Room. To Contingent Fund. To Public Parks and Pleasure

20—To Rent....

Total. Signosome Signosome Making the total amount appropriated for the purposes aforesaid. One Hindred and Sixty-Seyon Thousand Dollars. Section 2. All unexpended balances of antem or items of any general appropriation reads by this ordinance may be expended in making op any manufacture, in any tem or them in the same general appropriation and for the same central purpose or in a like appropriation made by this ordinance.

published this sist day of May, A. D. 1898.

Passed this sist day of June, A. D. 1898.

Approved this 1st day of June, A. D. 1898.

Published this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1898, in the Decatur Daily Republican.

Attest: F. L. HAYS, City Olerk.

B. Z. TAYLOH, Mayor,

### Chris. Brown's

Standard Bred Stallions.

Regalia 1486 and Regalia Jr. will make the season of 1898 at No. 237 South Water street, Decatur, Ill.

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#### People's Column.

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For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Etc.

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WANTED—A good cook, woman preferred Call at 116 North Franklin street. 31-d0

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Taken UP—A Jersey cow with crumpled horns, dark around the eyes and a black nees. Was taken up en West Main street. Owner can have property by calling at my residence and paying for this advertisement. C. W. Wikoff, 274 West Main street. 26 dc.

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## Vandalla Line. In effect Dec. 11, 1897. DEPARTS EAST. No. 84—Freight, ex. Sunday. No. 12—Except Bunday FROM TERME HAUTE. No. 6—Except Bunday. No. 83—Freight, ex. Sunday. No. 21—Except Bunday. DEFIALTS WEST.

FROM PRORIA.

Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co. ARHIVE. LEAVE.

No. 1 Fast. \*2:25 p m No. 4 Fast. \*10:55 p m No. 2 Fast. \*11:55 p m No. 2 Fast. \*11:35 p m No. 2 Fast. \*10 p \*Daily. +Except Sunday.

#### Illuois Central.

Corrected to May 1, 1898.

No 118 to Chicago via Chinton & Gilman.

1:32 a, m

No, 120 to Chicago via Chinton & Gilman.

No, 120 to Chicago via Champaign.

3:56 p, m.

No, 124 Main Line North.

No, 125 Maiu Line North.

No, 126 Maiu Line North.

No, 792 Champaign Line Mixed Jeaves.

† 2:45 p, m. No. 762 Champaign Line Mixed leaves.

17 Diamond Special to St. Louis via Paus 3:19 A. m.

No. 110 Daylight Special to St. Louis via Paus 3:19 A. m.

No. 125 Main Line South to Pana 4:6:22 a. m.

No. 103 Main Line South to Pana 4:6:22 a. m.

No. 103 Main Line South to Calco 4:40 p. m.

No. 703 from Chicago via Champaign, arrives 4:100 p. m.

\* 14:30 p. m. No. 701 from Champaign Mixed Train arrives † 16:30 a. m "—Daily, †—Daily Except Sunday.

#### WABASH EXCURSIONS.

Saratoga, New York, account Y P. C. U. the fure round trip. Sell August 12 and 2, good returning till August 10.

Washington, D. C., account National Riducational Absociation. One fare plus \$2.00 round trip. Sell July 3, 4, 5 and 6. Good returning till July 8 to 15 or by deposit and payment of 50 cents an extension will be granted till August 21. Nashville, Tennesone, account Y. P. S. C. E. One fare round trip. Bell July 2 to 5. Good returning till July 15 or by deposit limit will be extended to August 21.

Toronto, account I. O. Foresters. One fare round trip. Boll August 24, 25 and 27. Good returning till September 6.

Indianapolis, account K, of P. two cents per mile one way distance (\$1.16 from Decatur.) Soil August 28, 21 and 22. Good returning till August 28, 21 and 22. Good returning till August 28, 21 and 29. Good returning till July 14. Good returning till Jule 16.

Deriver, Colorado, account medical convention, One fare plus \$2.00 round trip. Soil June 2, 4 and 5. Good returning iran June 12 to July 6.

Balt Lake, account Mining Congress. One fare pins \$2.00 round trip. Seil July 2. Good returning till July 22.

Omasha, account Retail Liquor Dealers' association. One fare pins \$2.00 round trip. Soil August 20 and 21. dood returning till Sept. 6.

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Detroit, Michigan, account Knights of Rt. John; one fare round trip. Sell June 21 and 12.

Good returning till July 4.

Dallas, Texas, account inperial Council N. of the M. S.; one fare round trip. Bell June 11 and 12. Good returning for fitteen days.

Wheeling, West Virginia, account Epworth League District Bleunial Conference. One fare round tilp. Bell June 3.

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Pittsburg, account Knights Templar concave; one fare round trip. Sell Goldver 8 to 13 inclusive. Good returning till October 31.

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Omain, account Nationa Republican League. One fare plus \$2.0s round trip. Sell July 12. Good returning till July 22.

Davenport, Iowa, account National Sanger fest. One fare plus \$2.0s round trip. Sell July 17 and 28. Good returning till August 1. Rock Island, account Indo Veterans' National Encampment. One fare plus \$2.8sl. July 27 and 28. Good returning till August 8 and 9. Good returning till August 8. Sell. August 8 and 9. Good returning till Aug. 20.

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One way Sottlers' lickets to the South sold on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at greatly reduced rates.

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California tourists tickets, good returning nine months, with liberal stop over privileges in each direction, or sale daily. Wareaw, Ind., account Winona Lake Assem-bly. Very law round trip rates daily from May is till August 31. Tickets good returning for 16 days.

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LLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS. One way settlers' rates to points south and outheast. Tickets on take the 1st and 3d Thes-

doutional. Received on Earlie 116 118 and 3d Thus-duys of each month.
Winter tourist rates to points south are now on. Final limit of June 1st, 1898.
For information or blokets write or call on M. L. Smith, Union Depot, or T. Peniwell, 121 E, William street, Decatur, 18.

#### Legal Hdvs.

#### Notice to Sell Real Estate, Account Notes and Judgments.

STATE OF ILLINOS. | 68

MACON COUNTY
In the County Court of said county In the matter of the assignment of Lytic & Ecktes
Hardware Company, insolvent.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of certain orders made, and entered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 25th day of May, 1888, 1, C. M. Hurst, assignment of said insolvent, will on the 18th day of June, 1888, it the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the court bouse at Decauter, Ill., 88ll at public auction to the highest bidder for each, subject to inspread by said court, the following described premises and real estate, to-wit: Lot is block 1, North Hide Tark Addition, subject to a mortgage of about \$750 00 to the Bavlays and Loan Assentation. The successful bidder will be required to such bid far universely or a certified check, psyable to the order of the understanded, assigner, and such above twill be promptly returned to such bidder if the said is not approved and confirmed by the court, and will be forfeited if the balance of such bid is not approved and confirmed by the court, and will be forfeited if the balance of such bid is not approved and confirmed by the court, and will be forfeited if the balance of such bid and place 1 will also offer for such in obsequences now uncolocted belonging to said estate. Full Information can be had by calling on of addressing the undersigned at Morelouse & Wells Company, or at other of Mills iros, attorneys.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., May 25, 1868.

Notice' to Contractors. STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Notice to Contractors. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids win be received by the Board of Local improvements of the City of Decatur, Illinois, up to four ciciects, in , on the 7th day of June, 1838, at the office of the city clerk of said city, for the grading, paying, draining, and all office work necessary to complete North theory that the office of the south line of Eddorado street to the south line of Pugh street, need to plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council of the City of Decature on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1888, now on file in the effice of the city ciciek.

D. 1838, now on file in the effice of the city cierk.

Bonds will be issued for the payment of said work, which bonds will bear interest at the rate of six (6) per centium per annum.

All blds must be accompanied by a cortified check payable to the Fresident of the Beard in the sum of \$2200,00, said check to be forfeited in case bldder fails to comply with the requirements as provided by law.

All blds must be hunded to the President of the Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all blds, and said Board at said time and place will examine and publicly declare said bids.

Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. 1898.

E. G. Dickerson,

A. W. WILLIAMS,

Board of Local Improvements,

May 27-dtd

NATION SALE OF TOKETS to all parts of Europe of the Poet of the Po

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

BHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to medirected and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Courts of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Frank W. Chalewill and against A. J. Lowry, I have levied upon the following described property, loweit: Lots four (4), in block one (1), of B. H. Cassell's Second (2d) Addition to the City of Decatur, in Mucon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said A. J. Lowry, which I shall offer at public sale at the north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county, in said state, on theth day of June, A. D. 189, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, for cash in band, to easify said execution.

This 16th day of June, A. D. 1898.

Sheriff Macon County, Illinois.

May 16-d3w

#### Administratrix' Notice. Estate of Jacob Wayne, Deceased.

Estate of Jacob Wayne, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrative of the extate of Jacob Wayne, late of the county of Macon and state of Hinds, deceased, horeby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the July torm, on the first Monday in July nort, at which times the persons having clasms against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purposes of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of Miny, 180.

Bunn & Park, Alty's.

Administrativ.

A private in the battle for bread and

hutter soldom gets a commission

No man's credit is as good at a bank

as his wife and anughter imagine it to be.

## Remember The Maine!



The above cut represents an 18 size, Silverine, screw bevel case, stem wind and pendant set, with U. S. Battleship, Maine, inlaid on the back on gold, fitted with a 17 jewel, Adjusted, Patent Regulator, Elgin or Waltham \$9.75 movement, and fully guaranteed.....

Remember this store is headquarters for Cuban and American Flags, Military Waist Sets, and Military Beit Bucklos.

Also the largest variety of Patriotic Goods in the city, the cleanest and best decided. Look this line over before making your purchases.

## FRANK CURTIS,

Successor to-

### OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House Has Been Established Over 20 Years at 156 EAST MAIN STREET, - - DECATUR, ILL.

### The Standard of Excellence.

In all the range of modern literature there is not a representation of market. The Genuine Raines Piane has truer womanhood than we have in the Margaret Howe of Ian McLaren's the name of Haines Bros. on the from Drumtochty stories. When Jamie Soutar tries to express the virtues of a plate and also on the fall board. Very friend he says: "She was as good -well, she was as good as Margaret Howe." We are trying by our every day dealing to have the same thing said in ]

effect of our store. When people talk in the highest praise of a shoe house they say it is as good—almost as good as F. H. Cole's. To deserve an exceltent name is our constant endeavor. Witness the following prices and note

Ladies' Tun Vici Kid Lace Shoss, fancy vesting top, hand turned, the very latest style cut, widths A to D, sizes 2½ to 7, made of tirst class material, excellent workmanship, the best we ever had for the mony. We sell them for—per pair—

hades Tan Vici Kid Lace Shoe, machine sewed, flexible sole, vesting face, widths B to E. sizes 214 to 7, a very good shoe for the money—only, per pair—

We never sell anything but good shoes. No matter what pri you always get the worth of your money, and then some, when you buy

### F. H. COLE SHOE CO.,

148 EAST MAIN STREET. 

Shirts...

See this line soft laundered and white bodied SHIRTS at......49c, 75c, \$1.00

Corsets...

A new line Summer CORSETS just in. We carry the New Paris Shapes. See them.

#### Gauze Underwear...

This Department is complete in all the New Shapes and Styles in UNION SUITS FOR LADIES, MEN AND CHILDREN. Long eleeves and no sleeves.

Silk Mitts...

4 At 7c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c.



#### MORROW'S KIDNEOIDS.

ARMSTRONG BROS.,

Druggists.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Mas Minnip P. Hosiprikk as a candidate for election as a member of the Decatur Board of Education. We are authorized to announce Will last L. Hanner as a candidate for County Judge, sub-lect to the action of the Republican county con-

We are authorized to announce A. H. H. i. of Milan township as a candidate for sheriff subject to the action of the Republican county convention.

#### WEATHER.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Illinois: Fair tonight, probably followed Friday by lo cal thunder storms; winds shifting to

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Davis' 15c delivery. Cab, 25c. Smoke the Queen, manufacture by Heddick & Kuesink.—15-dtf

Denz-the Leading Tallor.-apr6-dtf Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made у Jасов Кеск.

Cram's big War Atlas, price 25 cents. L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE. You should see the Crescent Biopole at

\$35. Decatur Gun Co. Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of

june 92-dif Do you want plastering done. If so

telephone 528, new 'phone. Decamor Hard out a light and all the wheelmen who go Plaster Co. Perry & Oren.-5-def Mrs. Anna Berry Templeton, formerly

ne of Decatur's prime donnes, will sing at the opern house tenight. The Prohibition state convention,

which has been in session at Pecria, closes

Solar Gas Lamp, the brightest light that comes down the asphalt. Decatu

M.s. Anna Berry Templeton, formerly Only one remedy in the world that

will at once stop atchinese of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment At any drug etore, 50 cents.

We would respectfully caution the public not to confound the genuino Haines Bros' Plano with several of a similar name, which are now on the market. The Genuine Haines Plane has Cun Co. respectfully, Presents Music House,-26-

Mr. H. S Waggoner will be pleased to submit careful estimates on any work desired and is offering the latest decorative effects not shown elsewhere. Therough workmanship our mette. Office

this summer.

The Misses Myrtle and Effic Cramer ontertained in a most enjoyable manner about 20 guests at their home on North Main street last evening. A short musical program was given and progressive games played. Light refreshments were

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cumber land Presbyterian church will give an entertainment in the lecture room of the now church Friday evening. A literary and musical program will be rendered and a secial will follow. Ten cents ad-

The regular official inspection of Beau

#### THE DEATH RECORD.

MRS. TURNER.

Mrs. Margaret Turner died of dropsy Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Miss Ella Turner, on East North street, aged 65 years.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. The services were conducted by Rev. M. B. Spayd and the burial was at Greenwood cometery.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The president has nour insted the following postmasters: Minois: W. H. Kraper, Maropolly City; W. H. Slack. Carbondale: C. F. Best, Nokomis.

You should see the Crescent Bicycle at \$35. Decatur Gun Co.

Attended a Piculo.

Mrs. Charles Somerville, Mrs. Robert

DON'T GET TO GO Wolob, Mrs. Turplu and others attended a

pionic near Forayth today.

Ordered to Brooklyn. Engineer C. A. Daigh, who took the examination for engineer in the navy, KIDNEY TORIC AND NERVE RESTORER has been ordered to Brooklyn to report

W. H. M. S.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meat at 8 p. m. tomorrow with Mies Shuler, 701 West Main street. Tea will be served at

Still a Candidate.

Harry K. Midkiff desires to inform his friends that he has not withcrawn from the contest for sheriff and that he is still a candidate for the nomination, subject to the action of the Republican conven-

A New Company.

In the office of the circuit clerk yester day there was filled articles of incorpora tion of the Electric Supply and Fixture Company. The Iroutporators are E. E. Gibson, G B. Marshall and R. H. Coleand sell electrical fixtures and to do a general electrical business.

#### Death of Tom Keene,

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Thomas W. Keens, the well known actor, whose name in private life was Thomas R. Eagleston, died at the S. R. Smith Infirmary, New Brighton, S. I., shortly after 5 o'clock yesterdny afternoon, death porformed a few days ago. Keene was born in New York October 26, 1840.

Elegant Hummocks. Decatur Gun Co. Another Wheelman.

The police are still after the wheelmen who ride at night without a lamp. Last night one wheelman was arrested and taken to the police headquarters where he put up bond for his appearance. Marshal Mason intends to strictly enforce the ordinance in regard to riding at night with-

rest and fined Elegant Hammooks. Decatur Gun Co. Pythian Friendship.

out without their lamps are liable to ar-

B. M. Clark, formerly a resident of Moultris county, and a member of the order of the Knights of Pythias, died recently at Anthon, Iowa. The remains in charge of Daniel and Thomas Clark sons of the deceased, arrived in Decatur yestorusy on the Wabash, and were transone of Decatur's prima donnas, will sing ferred to the Effingham train to be taken to Loyington for interment. The mem bers of the Pythian board of relief from the two Decatur lodges had charge of the remains while in Decamir and personally directed the transfer. Mr. Clark was 68 years of age, and for many years was an active and honored member of the order.

Solar Gas Lamp, the brightest light that comes down the asphalt. Decatur

#### Theater Men Organize.

J. F. Given, manager of the Grand opra house, is home from Terre Haute. where he attended the organization of a theatremen's association. The membership includes the managers of the best theatres in Illinois and Indiana. The object is to protect the provincial managers and also for the menteers to help each other along in a business way. The association will have men in the cast all the Smoke the Little Joker-5 cent cigar. time during the booking season. Man-Prof. Lee of Ann Arbor, who is in ager Given and J. A. Henderson of charge of the entertainment to be given Bloomington will be the first to go. at the opera house tomorrow night for They will remain in New York for three the benefit of the Westminster Guild with wesks or a month and will book all the county to do likewise. I hope each of my gave a general report in which was in gamze a class in elecution in the city entertainments they can for Decatur and esptains will join in the effort to called Bleomington and the other cities in the and to tender to Colonel Culver the necassociation. When they roturn home two essary 800 men without expense to the others will go east so that there will be a government, except transportation, and church and the general public, among representative of the association ready to without delay. book the good shows as long as the season lasts. The fact that the managers | Logan county, Major George S. Durfee, stand together will make it possible for at Decator, and Major Rufus M. Petts, larger attractions to be brought to Deca- at Taylorville, and the captains of the tur, Bloomington, Peerla and others near several companies to do what they can in

#### A FAMOUS RUNNER.

A Profession Demanding Good Lungs

Thos. J. Lee, of the New York Athletic manoir Commandery, No. 9, Knights Club, whose performances have at-Templar, was conducted last night by tracted great attention in athletic circles Grand Commander Kane of the Illinois in this country and Canada, says: "It division, Springfield. During the day is impossible for me to use coffee when Mr. Kane was driven about the city by training. Postum Cereal supplies the Mayor laylor, W. J. Wayne and G. W. want to my complete satisfaction, with out any of the ill offects of the former To my mind it is the best thing for athletes that has ever been marketed."

A thoughtful man would quite naturally conclude that if the powerful athletes sought out and need specially selected food in the form of a food coffee it would be a wise thing for a brain worker to do.

An athlete needs energy, vigor, vital force, to win. How much greater the need of these, there will be 100 of the volunteers who

by the man or woman who wine by the will endeaver to join the 5th. exhaustive mental processes. Postum is delicious when well made It must be boiled 15 minutes.

Solar Gus Lamp, the brightest light that comes down the asphalt. Decatur Gun Co.

Pictures and Frames at Melchers Art Store south of the Postoffice.

Durfee's Men Will Not be its call. Let us remember "that if Called Out this Time.

#### DISAPPOINTMENT

Among the Volunteers Who Gave Up Their Jobs-Some Will Join the Fifth Regiment-Letter Frem Col. Wilson.

It now is quite certain that Captain Durfee's volunteers will not get to go to the front on the second call for troops upless they join the 5th regiment as voluntuers. It is, however, no fault of Mr. Durfee. His companies were to be made a part of Bluford Wilson's logiment, which it was stated would be one of the man. The company is organized to buy first to be called out. It now appears that Wilson's regiment will not go out on this call. The following letter from Mr. Witson explains the matter:

Headquarters 9th Illinois (Provisional) Velonteers, Franklin Building. Springileld Ill., June 1, 1898.

Gentlemen:--While I have done my very best, as was my duty to the officers following an operation for appendicitis and men of my regiment to hold our Manager Ferguson of the street car line, place of advantage in the eager line at had been making an select to indust the the door of the office of the adjutant genrai of this state, and while I have no work so that an extension of the electric doubt the United States could get from Hingis 5000 men much quicker by accepting, as a whole, the waiting volunteer organizations, I yet recognize the soundness of military principle that demands full battalions for the regiments already organized and in the field, and the right of the war department at Washington to and there was no way of reaching it by decide the question in all its phases. No the street cars. The electric railway comeffort has been spared on my part to per- pany was willing to construct an extensuade the government to illi the "Second Call" from Illinois with strictly Volus- would pay for half the grading and gravthe patriotic and wise purpose which in- the park. At a recept meeting of the spired the president in making it. I

> bave failed. Nothing remains but to cheerfully department, doubtless upon great consid- by the new manager of the electric rail eration and upon fuller knowledge than way, Mr. Wilcoxson, when he arrives we can possibly have as to the needs of the military situation. I have now, therefore, to urge upon the officers of my previsional command, that, as a matter of patrictic duty, they do everything in their power to aid in the enlistment of the 100 men necessary to fill Colonel Culvor's noble regiment, the 5th, at once to the desired maximum, of 1272 enlisted mon, or 108 to the company.

In the performance of this duty, officers sbould lay aside all selfish considerations, and frankly submit the facts of the situation to their men, and give them ey ry encouragement to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to go to the front. Illinois will send to the front no boltor regiment than the bth, and no more storling and sturdy soldier than its eader, Colonel J. S. Culyer While as officers, we may well envy his place, and that of his comrades at the front, let us unselfishly do our best to held up his bands and make his command more effectual in the possible hour of fast approaching battle.

Please report to me, at once, how many of your men will join Culver. Use your best efforts to encourage others from your

I urge Lioutenant Colonel Hill in the suggestion herein, bearing in mind ence at the assembly. The next general their respective localities to give offect to that our place, as an organization and the regimental and company organizations, are to be firmly held, as against the probability that the government may yet need ng and will soon give us the opportunity for which we have so long and so engerly sought. Meanwhile remember: "They also serve who only stand and wait." With great respect,

Faithfully yours,

BLUFORD WILSON, Colonel.

In compliance with the request of Col-

onel Wilson Captaid Durfee is making an effort to induce his men to join the 5th regiment and help increase the regiment to its full size. Today 50 mon signed their names signifying their intention of joining the 5th regiment and the Springfield authorities were informed of the movement and transportation was applied for. While Captain Durfee's men will probably be called out at a later date the men did not care to wait and probably

NOTICE. In capacetion with the above Major Durfe cand other officers of the battalida have issued this notice:

Headquarters Durfee's Battallon. Decatur, June 2, 1898.

To the Volunteers:-- We have just topaired the above letter and hasten to send you each the full information at our

command. We shall follow quickly this suggestions in the above letter. We sak this apportunity to thank you for you loyalty to your country and the prompt ness with which you have responded to serves doubly who serves promptly ' will keep the organization intact reads to respond at a moment's notice to may tuture call. We thank you for the confi ience youhave resposed in us and wa trust that we shall ever bear ourselves in peace and in war, so that you shall cach feel that your trust has not been beinged.

Yours for our country, Geo. S. Durice, Major, W. A. Dixon, Asst. Surgeon, Harry K. Midkiff, Captain First Cu , D. B Culp, First Lieut. First ca W. N. Andrews, Second Lieut 11161 Co. B. F Walter Captain Second Co August Bukman First Lieut , Scennd Ca Burt Bobb, Second Llaut., Second Co

#### LINE WILL BE EXTENDED.

Electric Cars Will Run to Fairlawn

It has now been fully decided to open the street from West Main strict to the southwest corner of Fahrlawn park. The park commissioners will pay for half of the expense of graveling the road and the highway commissioners will tay the other half. The read will pass through the property of Rev. Cobb. Same time ago Mr. Cohb agreed to donate the right of way provided the road would be gray eled to a width of 30 feet. Since then park commissioners to pay for half of the oar line could be run from West Main street to Fairlawn park without having to go over the steep bills as would now be necessary without the new road

The park has only been useful to those who have vehicles as it is too far from the city to be within walking distance sion provided the park commissioners teer organizations, in accordance with eling and build a gate at the south end of commissioners they decided to do this and a handsome gate will be built. The extension of the Fairlawn park line will coupt the decision reached by the war be among the first work to be taken up With the cars reaching to Fairlawn it will be possible for the beautiful park to be used by everyone, a condition which has not heretofore existed.

> Reports From General Assembly. At the First Presbyterian church last night reports were given from the general agcembly which met at Winons in May and to which were eight delegates from the First Presbyterian church | The first report was given by Mrs. M W Shultz, who gave a report of the meeting of the seven beards of the Woman's Home Misclonary societies. The meeting was held In the Weman's building and was an ex tromely interesting one. T T Robers, who went as a compulsioner from the Springfield Presbytery, was appalated to serve on the foreign missionary counds phia was chalrings He told of the work done by the church in the foreign fields as reported by this committee. Dr Ponhallegon told of Westminster day and the fine addresses which were made on this cocasion of the colchration of the with anniversary of the adoption of the West minster creed, and Miss Hattie Brown cluded a description of the Westminster exhibit. This exhibit contained many things of interest to the members of this of the church, old members, a fine collection of libraries and catachians and the exhibits from the colleges, mission schools.

The visitors were all delighted with the beauties of Wincon and with the experi-

#### BASE BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Washington 8-9, St. Louis 8-Boston B, Chluago 1. New York 2, Cleveland 0 Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3. Baltimore 4. Pittsburg 1. Philadelphia 4, Louisville 1.





TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

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**Bulletins Post** 

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PARIS, June 3.—The Gau he learns on the highest author never been in the harbor of S pondent says he has reason to approaching the Philippines.

TROOPS GOING TO

SAN FRANCISCO, June issued by General Otis for th troops to go on board the tran

SCHLEY SAID TO I MADRID, June 3 .- Paris American fleet enforced an er

ALL QUIET

PORT AU PRINCE, Aay hour no news has reached her

ago. The report is discredite

SCHLEY'S OFFIC WASHINGTON, June 8 report on the Santiago fight v ing. He says he has no reaso fleet is inside the harbor; tha enemy's batteries, and was in ry. None of his vessels were

ties on our side.

SPANIARDS A

MADRID, June 3.--A chamber of representatives presented a memorial urging insurgents to accept autonor surgents themselves must be yet ripe for independence. clared in a patriotic speech t tertain such a step.

> LEE TO WASHINGTON, June